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21	SANTIAGO, HAROLD NYANJOM, KELLIE NYANJOM, and SUSAN LYNN	[PROPOSED] ORDER GRANTING PLAINTIFFS' REQUEST TO DISCLOSE
22	HARVEY, individually and on behalf of all	PROTECTED MATERIALS TO
23	others similarly situated,	CERTAIN EXPERT CONSULTANTS
24	Plaintiffs,	The Honorable Alex G. Tse Courtroom A – 15th Floor
25	VS.	Trial Date: Not Yet Set
26	GOOGLE LLC,	
27	Defendant.	
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[PROPOSED] ORDER

Before the Court is the parties' joint letter brief regarding Google's request for a protective order absolving it from any obligation to produce documents that were produced in *Brown v. Google*, 4:20-CV-3664-YGR (N.D. Cal.).

As the "party wish[ing] to resist discovery, [Google] must carry the heavy burden of showing why discovery should be denied." *Dairy v. Harry Shelton Livestock, LLC*, No. 18-CV-6357-RMI, 2021 WL 4476778, at *1 (N.D. Cal. Sept. 30, 2021). Discovery may be denied only if "the discovery request is overly broad, unduly burdensome, irrelevant or disproportional to the needs of the case." *Id*.

Google has not carried its burden. Many of the documents in *Brown* are likely to be relevant to this case, as plaintiffs in both cases allege that Google collected and used data without consent. Plaintiffs have adequately identified those documents, limiting their request to documents containing at least one of three terms at the heart of this case: "WAA," "sWAA," and "Firebase." Even if a document-by-document review were necessary, Google has not shown that such a review would be unduly burdensome; indeed, Google has not even identified the volume of documents at issue.

Google's request for a protective order is DENIED. Google must produce all documents produced in *Brown* returned by searching for "WAA," "sWAA," or "Firebase."

IT IS SO ORDERED.

DATED:	

Honorable Alex G. Tse
United States Magistrate Judge